W. & SAM'L B. O'BRIEN.

TERMS:-Two Dollars in advance; Two Dor-LARS AND FIFTY CENTS in six months; THREE DOL-LABS at the expiration of the year ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at \$1 per square for the first, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion YEARLY RATES.

Professional Cards, (five lines,). " (more than five lines,)..... 10 Quarter of column. Half column .. One column.

> LOUDON: FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1853.

THE "LOUDON FREE PRESS," For 1853.

Having assumed the onerous and responsible duties of public journalists, we feel the just deas it will not only increase our capabilities of including 14 officers of high rank. doing good, but at the same time give us reasonable remuneration for our labors. To accomplish this desirable end, we have determined to send out this Prospectus with a request that all who feel an interest in the increased circulation of our paper will send us the largest number of subscribers they possibly can. Yet, we cannot make this request without tendering until a decisive battle shall be fought. appropriate acknowledgements to several friends whose exertions in procuring as subscribers have not been unnoticed by us.

We deem it unnecessary to occupy a lengthy exposition of the leading features of the FREE Press. Its political complexion is uncompro- tory, and their population was called upon to misingly Whia-but we are truly glad that the arm. It is reported that Austria thereupon evil times of unrelenting political warfare has pledged neutrality on condition the Porte would rattling of their scabbards, but that was all. for a time at least ceased, and those so long and give employment in his army to Austrian refuso recently in antagonistic array, are drawing gees. There are fresh rumors of troops being raised in Egypt. together in friendship and in purpose, to mingle united effort and united wisdom to advance the from India that the Russians had effected an allook to the promotion of the interests of Agriculture, of Manufactories and of Commerce, as esponse the Turkish cause. A large Russian stood it those three hundred men of sunburnt being by far more important to the improve- force was to enter Bakhadi. ment of the country, than any political issue upon which the American people are extensively divided. These great interests shall have our warmest support. Our leading aim shall be to arouse public sentiment to the importance of order issued from a full Cabinet Council, held industrial progress-of enriching our fields, of beautifying our homes-of starting up the busy hum of industry and enterprise.

As to the merits of the FREE PRESS it is for have earnestly endeavored to publish a paper to Constantinople. The allied fleets were in the worthy of public patronage. It is filled with Bosphorns. It was rumered that the Turks had know his name by heart. readable matter-containing the latest Foreign and Domestic News -full and impartial quotations of the Produce Markets of London, Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Charleston, and Nashville, with occasional quotations from other im es from Gen. BARAGUAY D'HILLIERS, announ portant points-together with the prices and cing his arrival at Constantinople, 25,000 number of Hogs sold in Cincinnati each week | French troops would be ordered there. during Packing season-also the prices of Pork at numerous other points, so as to give our Traders a broad and correct basis of judgement in regard to this important article of trade. In a word, our paper is for the business men of in Metropolitan Hall, New-York. Mayor Wes-

We are anxious to increase our circulation. and have determined to offer the FREE PRESS at greatly reduced prices to Clubs-money to Hastings, sustaining and approving Ex-Collecnecompany the names, as follows-

Three Copies, Eight Copies. Twelve Copies, Twenty Copies, Londow, Tenn., Aug. 26.

Official .- Appointment by the President .-John Benthall, Esq. to be chief of the Bureau of Construction, Equipment and Repair, vice Samuel Hartt, resigned.

Macox, Nov. 24 .- From Montgomery we very fluctuating. learn that the Democratic Legislative Caucus, last night, nominated Benjamin Firzpatrick, Liverpool for Philadelphia, on the 9th inst. and CLEMENT C. CLAY, jr, as candidates for U. S. Senators. Their election is probable but not ed from Liverpool for Charleston, on the 11th certain. The day of election has not been instant.

Suracuse, Nov. 16 .- Union of National Democrats and National Whigs,-The Syracase Republican of this morning contains an che. [Karakal,-a town of Wallachia and important leader, developing the probability of Capital of the District of Ramanatzi, 30 miles a general union between the National Democrats and the National Whigs. As an indica- in front of Giurgevo, a town of Wallachia on considerable attention.

in demonstrating the constitutional power of Congress to execute works of Internal Improvement, and especially the "Improvement of Rivers and Harbors," closes its remarks as fol. act against the Turks.

"The Internal Trade of the country is a source of vast public and private wealth, almost surpasing belief. It now amounts, Lake Trade of yesterday evening. and Western River Trade, to about five hundred millions a year, and nearly eleven mil- of paying off all creditors now, except Dr. fions of our people are directly interested in Fowlkes, its President, who looks to the collecits prosperity. As a national matter it is not tions of debts due the Bank for payment for the less important, for ft directly or indirectly affects credits which he owns and controls against like the Shippack, upon an army like the Bri- Chickasaws and Cherokees, by treaties, ceded the interest of every city of the seaboard, and, the same. We are also advised that the new is tish at Germantown, or started from ice and their claims to the lands "in the Great Bend it may be said, every citizen of our country. sues of the bank are accredited by the Tennes- snow like that which lay across the Delaware of the Tennessee." About that time, an adven-We desire that its management should be left see Banks generally .- [Dye's Detector, Nov." upon hords like those of the Hessians, at Tren- torous pioneer from Tennessee, named Hunt, in the hands in which the Constitution has The is undoubtedly some news in the above, ton-then I will lower Washington known into penetrated the region, and pitched his cabin by placed it, which have heretofore managed it, and which have managed it so well."

both for the banks and the people of Tennessee. Fabius. This comparison of our heroes, with the "Big Spring," around which the flourishing the barbarian demi-gods of Rome, only illustration and beautiful town bearing his name now

The following anecdote is told by the Chicago Journal of Gov. Reynolds, whom they call go Journal of Gov. Reynolds, whom they call with the banks nor the people. We with Washington, the savior of the mind that makes it.

Compare Brutus, the assassin of his friend, neither with the banks nor the people. We with Washington, the savior of the people of in his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country, by which many innoin his life he visited the seaboard as a represential field of the country of the co

rose early in the morning and paid a visit to deeming a certain class of its paper, but it is at old Rome. the shipping at the docks, when the tide was the same time pleading the statute limitations | Let us learn that Washington was no negafull, and again at noon, when it was at ebb; and on another class, so that the advantage to the tive thing, but all chivalry and genius. not satisfied with the sudden change that had great mass of the bill holders is just nothing at taken place, again in the evening, when the all. keep everything to himself, and go in pursuit gain the credence of the country, to be a little British; he heard them shriek his name, and to make one strip off his jacket of mortality and of knowledge under difficulties on his own more circumspect and exact as to his informahook; but now his astonishment broke over his tion .- [Memphis Appeal, Nov. 17. bounds, and as he returned to the hotel, the 'Old Ranger' remarked that this was the curiousest country he ever seed in his life-two didate for the Presidency, is suffering from an centre of melee, was entangled in the enemy's Pill says, "If all the world's a stage women freshets in one day, and nary drop of rain!" attack of paralysis, at Philadelphia.

From the Charleston Courier. Later from Europe.

BR. MAIL CANADA. NEW-YORK, November 24.

The Royal British Mail steamer Canada, Capt. STONE, arrived at Halifax this morning, and never forget. bringing dates from Liverpool to Saturday 12th inst. Her news, of which we append a synopsis, will be found interesting and important.

Political Intelligence. The War in the East .- The Czar has issued a violent and threatening manifesto, declaring his determination to bring the Porte to terms by force of arms.

By a telepraphic dispatch from the French Consul at Bucharest, dated November 6, it is announced that the second and third divisions of the Turkish forces had defeated the fourth division of the Russians near Portutai .-The Russians had retired towards Buchaaire to increase the circulation of our paper, rest, with loss of 639 killled and wounded,

A Russian war steamer had been burnt by he Turks near Arsova. The Russian forces defeated constituted the main body of the army in the Principalities, under Gen. Dannenburg. The Turks have also been victorious in Asia, under Selim Pasha, and were pressing in

strong force towards Bucharest. It is now believed that all attempts to settle the difficulty by diplomacy must fail-at least

The Russian army has been reduced by sickness to 80,000, and no reinforcements could arrive under six weeeks from the last accounts. Austria having concentrated large bodies of troops on her frontiers, the Servian Government have notified the Porte that neither Austria or Prussia, should be allowed to occupy that terri-

liance with Dost Mahomed, whereby the latter was pledged to declare war against the Indo- his men: 'Forwarts. Brudern, Forwarts."

England.-The fleet at Spithead had been ordered to prepare for sea by the 11th. The plot was on foot to assassinate Louis Napoleon. stormed Bucharest.

The Porte has decidedly rejected all offers of diplomatic arrangements. It was currently rumored that immediately on receipt of despatch-

The Atlantic arrived at Liverpool on the 9th. Political Meeting.

Baltimore, Nov. 24 .- An immense meeting of the "Hards', was held Wednesday evening, TERVELT presided, assisted by eighty eight Vice Presidents. An address, in the name of the Democratic Committee, was read by JNO. B. tor BRONSON, denouncing freesoilism, and con-Single copy, P annum, \$2 00 gratulating the Democracy on the result of the

> Resolutions in unison with the address were adopted. Letters were read from D. S. Dick-INSON, J. B WEELER, and others, endorsing the course of the "Hards," and speeches to the dern!' same purpose were delivered by Senator Stock-TON, H. WALBRIDGE, M. C., F. B. CUTTING, M. C., and Hon, HENRY A. FOSTER,

Additional per Canada. Baltimore, Nov. 25, 12 56 P. M. - The Circu-Tur of Messrs. Baring Brothers, reports Iron very firm, and says that the British Funds were

The steam ship City of Glasgow sailed from The ship Susan G. Owens, Capt. Pierce, sail-

The Turks have fortified Ottenitza. [Orivit-za, a town of Servia near the Danube?]—Eds. Four thousand Turks have occupied Kalara-

S. E. of Krajova? |- Eds. Courier. Two thousand Turks were also on an island

tion put forth in an influential organ, it attracts | the left bank of the Danube, and twelve thousand in Lesser Wallachia. Various other movements of the Turkish forces were reported The National Intelligencer of Tuesday last, as having been made in the vicinity of the Dan-

The first battle in Asia took place at Ballovnon. (?)
The Czar had requested the Montenegrins to

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Bills .- We clip the following paragraph from the Express

"We are advised that the bank has the means sues of the F. & M. Bank, and our business ex- ted the property of the mind that makes it. "Upon reaching Baltimore, the Governor As stated by us some days since, the bank is reby comparison with the barbarian heroes of

tide was in. Heretofore he had resolved to We would advise Mr. Dye, if he desires to

James G. Birney, formerly an abolition can-

COUNT PULASKI. A BEGENT OF THE REVOLUTION. BY GEORGE LIPPARD.

It was at the battle of Brandywine that Count Pulaski appeared in his glory.

As he rode, charging there, into the thickest of the battle, he was a warrior to look upon,

Mounted on a large black horse, whose strength and beauty of shape made you forget the plainness of his caparison, Pulaski himself, with a form six feet in hight, massive chest and limbs of iron, was attired in a white uniform, that was seen from afar, releived by the a grim smile- he waved his sword-he pointed black clouds of battle. His face grim with the scars of Poland, was the face of a man who had seen much trouble, endured much wrong.-It was stamped with an expression of abiding melancholy. Bronzed in hue, lighted by large dark eyes, with a lip darkened by a thick moustache, his throat and chin were covered with a heavy beard, while his hair fell in raven masses from beneath his troopers cap ,shielded with a ridge of glittering steel. His hair and beard of the same hue.

The sword that hung by his side, fashioned of tempered steel, with a hilt of iron, was one that a warrior alone would lift.

It was in this array he rode to battle, follow ed by a band of three hundred men, whose famany a battle. They were mostly European; some Germans, some Polanders, some deserters from the British army. To be taken by the British would be death on the gibbet; therefore, they fought to the last gasp, rather than portend? mutter a word about 'quarter.

When they charged it was as one man, their three hundred swords flashing over their heads, against the clouds of battle. They came down upon the enemy in terrible silence, without a word spoken, not even a whisper. You could hear the tramp of the steeds, you could hear the

mers, beating the hot iron on the evil. You passed the form of Washington.

Britanic possessions, if England continued to It was but broken Germany, yet they underface, wounds and gashes. With one burst they It was reported also that a large Persian ar- crashed upon the enemy. For a few moments they bear him in all a soldier's battle joy. my was collecting in aid of Russia, but this is then the ground was covered with dead, while denied at Constantinople. the living ennmy scattered in panic before their on Pulaski.

It was on this battle day of Brandywine that order issued from a full Cabinet Council, held on receipt of the above intelligence from India.

France.—On the the trial of the opera consay with the edge of his word. It was a sespirators at Paris, it was clearly proved that a vere Lexicon, but the British soon learned to read it and to know it, and to fear it. All over Latest from the East.-The Russian officers the field, from yonder Quarter meeting-house, the public to judge-we can only claim that we who have been taken prisoners have been taken away to the top Osburn's Hill, the soldiers of the enemy saw Pulaski come, and learned to

That white uniform that bronized visage, that black horse, with burning eye and quivering nostrils, they know the warrior well; they trembled when then they heard him say. 'Forwarts, Brudern, Forwarts!'

It was in the retreat of Brandywine that the Polander was most terrible. It was when the men of Sullivan-badly armed, poorly fed, shabbily clad-grave way step, by step, before the overwhelming discipline of the British host, that Pulaski like a battle field, mounted on his demon steed.

His cap had fallen from his brow. His bare head shone in occasional sunbeam, or grew crimson with flash from a cannon or rifle. His white uniform was rent and stained, in fact from head to foot, he was covered with dust, and

Still his right hand arm was free-still it rose there, executing a British hireling when it fell -still his voice was heard, hoarse and husky, but strong in its every tone-Torwarts, Bru-He beheld the division of Sullivan retreating

from the field, he saw the British yonder, stripping their coats from their backs, in the mad ness of pursuit. He looked to the south fer Washington, who, with the reserve, under Green, was hurrying to the rescue, but the Pulaski will sleep side by side, beneath the soil American Chief was invisible. Then Pulaski was convulsed with rage. He rode madly upon the bayonets of the pur-

suing English, his sword gathering victim after victim; even there in front of their whole army, he flung his steed across the path of the retreating American, he besought them in broken English, to turn, to make one more effort; he shou-

tones in which they were spoken thrilled their to the region of country about the junction of

many a wounded arm for the fight again

rushing once more to the battle.

Those people that known but little of the American General who called him the Ameriprise. American Fabius! When you will show on the Alabama." (See "American State Papers, that the Roman Fabius had a heart of fire, "vol. 5, p. 956.)

truth was made plain. He came rushing on to while their gorgeous contents leaked thro' and battle. He beheld his men hewn down by the stained the fleecy clouds beneath. It is enough regardless of his personal safety, he rushed to swim the gulf of death for the sake of reaching join them.

Yes, it was in the dread havoe of that retreat opposite shore. that Washington rushing forward into the very troops, on the top of a high hill, south-west of wag the tongue and guide the wehickle."

the Meeting House, while Pulaski was fast sweeping on with his grime smile, to take one more bout with the eager red-coats.

Washington was in terrible danger-his troops were tushing to the south—the British troops came sweeping up the hill and round him— while Pulaski, on a hill some hundred yards distant, was scattering a parting blessing among the hordes of Hanover.

ton in the heart of the British army.

Suddenly the Polander turned—his eye caught the sight of the iron grey and his rider. He tyraed to his troopers; his lip wreathed with to the iron grey and his rider.

It was a glorious prize, this Mister Washing-

There was but a moment: With one impulse that iron band wheeled their war horses, and then a dark body, solid and compact, speeding over the valley like a thunderbolt from the sky—three hundred swords littereing in the faint glimpse of sunligh —is to t of the valenche, with his form raised to its real hight a dark from on his brow, a fierce. smile on his lip rode Pulaski. Like a spirit his eyes were fixed on the iron grey and its rl-der—his band had but one look, one shout for

The British troops had encircled the American leader-aiready they felt secure of their ces burned with the scorching of tropic sun, or prey-already the head of that traitor Washinghardened by nothern snows, or bore the scars of ton seemed to yawn above the gates of Lon-

But the trembling of the earth in the valley yonder: What does it mean? That terrible beating of hoofs, what does it

That ominous silence and now that shoutnot of words or names, but that half yell, hal hurrah, which shrieks from the Iron Men, as they scant their prey! What means it all? Pulaski on our track! The terror of the British army is on our wake.

And on he came-he and his gallant band A moment and he swept over Britishers-crush-Yet when they closed with the British, you ed, mangled, dead and dving they strewed the could hear a noise like that of a hundred ham- green sod-he had passed over the bill-he had

turning his head over his shoulder he spoke to came! Routed, defeated, crushed, the red coasts they encircle him in their forms of oak, their swords of steel-the shout of his name shrieks through the air, away to the American host It was at Savangah that night came down

> Yes, I see him now, under the gloom of night riding forward towards yonder ramparts. his black steed rearing aloft, while two hundred of his iron men fellow at his back:

> Right on, neither looking to the right or left, he rides, his eyes fixed upon the cannon of the British, his sword gleaming over his head. For the last time they heard that war cry-

'Forwarts Bruden, Forwarts!' They saw that black horse plunging forward his fore-feet resting on the cannon of the enemy, while his warrior-rider arose in all the pride of his form, his face bathed in a flush of red

The flash once gone, they saw Pulaski no more. But they found him ves, beneath the enemy's cannon, crushed by the cannon that killed his steed-yes, they found them, the horse and rider, together in death, that noble face glaring in the midnight sky with glassy

So in his glory he died. Diedwhile America and Poland were yet in chains. He died in the stout hope that they both would one day be free. With regard to America, his hope has been fu filled, but Poland-

Tell me, shall not the day come when vonder monument-erected by those warm Southern hearts near Savannah-will yield up its dead? For Poland will be free at last, as sure as God is just, as sure as He governs the Universe. Then, when re-created Poland rears her eagle aloft again, among the banners of nations, will her children come to Savannah to gather up the ashes of our hero, and bear him home, with the chant of priests, with the thunder of cannon, with the tears of millions, even as repentant France bore back her own Napoleon.

of RE-CREATED POLAND.

Early History of Alabama .- We copy the following bit of State history from an article, which appeared yesterday in the editorial colums of the Mobile Register.

"The first settlements in Alabama, by the present race of inhabitants, were not made iu ted in hoarse tones that the day was not yet the Tenuessee Valey. During the American Revolution, large numbers of emigrants from They did not understand his words, but the South Carolina and Georgia, found their way the Tombeckbee and Alabama rivers, in what That picture, too, standing out from the is now Clarke, Washington and Baldwin counclouds of battle—a warrior, convulsed with ties. Here the first infant settlements of the passion, covered with blood, leaning over the subsequently flourishing State of Alabama were neck of his steed, while his eyes seemed turn- estalished. (We of course, leave out of this ed to fire; and the muscles of his bronzed face view, the French and Spanish occupations in withered like serpent-that picture, I say, filled and about Mobile, which were long antecedents many a heart with revived courage, nerved [descendants?] of those first "American settlers, still reside in the homes which their forefathers Those retreating turned, they faced the enemy again—like grey bounds at bay before the the dominions of the Creeks and Choctaws. hewed out in the "neutral territory," between wolf—they sprung upon the necks of the foe, mere, as early as 1800, the county of Washingand bore them down by one desperate charge. tion, including all the Tensaw and Tombeckbee It was at this moment that Washington came | settlements," was laid out, and the inhabitants were computed at "five hundred whites and two hundred and fifty blacks, thinly scattered along the Western banks of the Mobile and can Fabius, that is, a general compound of pru- Tombeckbee, for more than seventy miles dence and caution, with but a spark of enter- and extending eastwardly for twenty-five miles

nerves of steel, a soul that hungered for the | The settlements in the Tennessee Valley charge, enterprise that rushed from the wilds were not begun until after July, 1805, when the stands. He was the first "settler" in that now

It was in the battle of Brandywine that this pots had been upset in the chamber of Heaven, the splendifferous splendors which decorate the

From the Dublin Nation. WERE I BUT HIS OWN WIFE. BY A YOUNG IRISH LADY.

Were I but his own wife to guard and to guide him 'Tis little of serrow should fall on my dear— I'd chant my low love-verses, stealing beside him, So faint and so tender his heart would but hear; I'd putt the wild blossom from valley and highland, And there at his feet I would lay them all down— I'd sing him the songs of our poor stricken island, Till his heart was on fire with a love like my own. There's a rose by his dwelling-I'd tend the lone

That he might have flowers when the summer would

There's a harp in his hall-I'd wake its sweet measure For he must have music to brighten his home; Were I but his own wife to guard and to guide him, "Tis little of sorrow would fall to my dear, For every kind glance my whole life should reward

In sickness I'd soothe and in sadness I'd cheer. My heart is a fount welling upward forever,

That heart keeps its faith like a fast flowing titer Which gushes forever and sings on its way; roused into life by the thunder bolt, he rode- I've thoughts full of peace for his soul to repose in, Were I but his own wife to win and to woo; Oh, sweet, if the night of misfortune were closing To rise, like the morning star, darling, on you.

> Hard Names .- The subjoined article, from the Albany Journal, gives directions for the culation of which is so puzzling to Anglo Saxon many cases, give only an approximation to the true sounds of the foreign letters:

It was at Jassy (Yas-se) that the Russian troops entered the tributary territories of the Sultan (Sool-ton,) whence they marched thro' the secular press is daily growing more liberal the province of Moldavia, on their way to Bu- | and courteous, the religious press charest, (Boo ka-resht,) the capital of Wallachia, running on the opposite track. The New York (Wol-la-ke-a,) and they are now threatening to Express, which copies over a column of exinvade Bulgaria, (Bool-ga-re-a,) and even Ru- tracts, for the purpose of showing the "spirit of ple (in Turkish Stambool) itself.

to Oriental writing.

to the Hungarians. So that is by no means the first of the adventures of the celebrated "Crown of St. Stephen-"

The Eloquence of Flowers .- The all-beautiful hand of Providence has scattered the path if we would but enjoy them. Among all these, there are few more so than a walk in the flowergarden before breakfast on a lovely morning.-To see those mute and still, though not motionless creatures-we mean blossoms-opening their painted bosoms to the beneficent rays which give them their color and their loveli ness, welcoming the calm blessing of the light, as if with gratitude, and seeking, in their tranquil state beining, for nothing but the good gifts of God-might well afford a monitory lesson. Everything in nature has its homily to the eager hunters after fictitious enjoyment .-How calm do the biossoms stand in their leveliness! how placid in their limited fruition of the elements that nourish them. How, in their splendid raiment, do they sparkle in the sunl how do they drink up the cup of dew, and gratefully give back honey and perfume in return!-I would say, avoid that man, or that woman, who can see nothing beautiful in buds, blossoms, flowers and children. His, indeed, must be a most depraved taste, or a very base heart. whose axles the cars are hung. It is obvious - Kidd's Journal.

What is a Letter .- This question is answered

by a poet, thus happily: tion of sufficient magnitude to do mischief What is a letter? Let affection tell! [dwell: could be made to lay upon a single rail raised A tongue that speaks for those who absent six or eight feet from the ground, A silent language uttered to the eve, Which envious distance would in vain deny; Formed to convey, like an electric chain, And thrill at once, though its remotest link, The throb of passion, by a drop of ink.

The Setting Sun .- What is more beautiful They buy the raw cotton at the South, ship it than the western firmament on a clear summer to Lowell, make it up and send it back again eve? It looks as though ten thousand dye to us in the shape of osnaburgs-the profits of the labor, which we pay for remaining there. Is it not wiser that we should, by giving our custom to our own manufacturing establishments, locate this productive industry, and secure this increasing wealth on our own soil?-Memphis paper.

as Mr. Day said when Mrs. D. had twins.

When I think of my true love by night or by day,

and that is the best that can be had. Hulse- Christianity." man is not quite, but almost, Hillss-man .-Symyrna (Smer-na) and Trieste (Tre-este) are

the ports alluded to in his correspondence. Near the chief city of the Austro-Turkish frontier (called Belgrade by the English and Bil-graad by the Turks) is All-Orsora, (Ault-Or-sho-va.) or Old Orsova, where the Hungarian Royal Crown was concealed. We yesterday

"Fort Temes Gazette." There is a tradition (whether true or not, we will not to say, but believed in Hungary) that this Crown was presented to the Hungarian Sovereign 800 years ago, by Pope Stephen X, that it was once packed away in a caskthen stolen by a maid-pawned by a Queen to he Emperor of Germany—was stolen again from the im-and fell into the hands of the Turks—was restored by Solyman-was given to the Emperor Ferdinand of Austria-and at last was restored

of our days with innumerable pleasant things, this quarrel is forced upon the nation, the south elected officers; J. W. Harrison, M. B. Dorn, Dr. N. Merriwether, Daniel Brown, Col. Jas. Tompkins, D. M. Rodgers, Robert Jennings, John Apeer, J. W.

make per week, 90,000 yards osnaburgs, giving employment to 500 males and 800 females.

"There's no telling what a day'll bring forth,"

A Hundred Years Hence .- A writer in an English publication, in speculating upon the condition of the world a hundred years hence, says: "There are in the world, in this year, not less than sixty million of Anglo-Saxons. Now, as they are doubled in number in a half of a century, in 1952, they will swelled up to the enormous amount of two hundred and forty millions! Two hundred and forty millions of human beings, all speaking one language, borrowing inspiration from one liteature, contributing equally to the store-house of science, animated by kindred sentiments worshipping at the same shrine, and all and each of them indefatigably contributing to the fulfilment of the mission specially given to the race, to renovate, consolidate, enlighten, strenghten, and Christianise the sons and daughters of Adam, so that, in the appointed time they would be indeed the sons and daughters of the bright and heavenly morning! What a prodigious family!-The mind stagers under the bare conception of its coming incidents, in their sober entirety-Thom a moderate computation, one hundred will fifty millions of this population will be located on the continent of America. A vast

proportion of it will be a maritime population situated on the shores of the Pacific, where Liverpool and New York will send out their, ships to trade with the islands of the Pacific Ocean, with Australia and New Zealand, and further westward, with Japan, China, Burmah, India, and even Persia, although it may then orthography and pronunciation of some of the hard Russian, Hungarian and Turkish names, that are now so current among us, and the arti-Saxons in America and our present Australian group of colonies, will be lords of the tongues. We believe they are in the main cor- seas in the southern world. In the physical rect, though, of course, such directions must, in regions created and controlled by man, there will undoubtly be many stupendous revolutions. rue sounds of the foreign letters:

Some of the Eastern names that abound just those who lived a century ago slow. The voynow in the foreign news, are subject to all man- age to New-York will probably be effected in ner of spelling, occasioning an equal diversity two days; to India or Australia in a eleven: of pronunciation. Here is the correct orthogra- which would be just at the rate of about sixty phy and pronunciation of a few of the the most miles on hour-the present speed attainable on a railway."

The Spirit of the Religious Press .- While

melia, (Roo-me-lia,) in which lies Constantino-ple (in Turkish Stambool) itself. the religious press," says:

"They seem to be infinally more desirous of Reschid Pacha (Rasheed Pasha) is the Vizi- disparaging, every one his neighbor, than of er (We-zeer) at the Sublime Porte, (Soob-leem uniting to advance the common cause of Chris-Port,) who counsels resistance to the demands of tianity, which all of them profess to serve. Count Nesselrode, in behalf of the Czar, (Tehaar.) Come, come, gentlemen! drop your fine drawn The Austrian Minister, Baron Bruck, (very distinctions about what is 'Evangelical,' and nearly brick,) writes letters from Vienna, (Ve- what is not-what is 'Catholic, or 'Roman,' en-na,) and the French and English fleets ride 'Orthodox' or not 'Orthodox' -- and help us of at anchor in Besika (Bes-se-ka) Bay. Omar the day press to do some of the real, practical Pacha, the Turkish General, and Prince Gort | good among our fellow men, which the Redeemschakoff, the Russian one, are pronounced just er himself would engage in-were he among as they are spelled, for the reason that they are you. The city is full of heathen! The jails spelled for English reading, and not according are full of murderers and thieves! We have still a plenty of "Five Points' among us! Each Koszta is easily pronounced, (Koss-ta.) but and all of them inviting you to a more exceptthe English alphabet has no letters that will do able work than that of uncovering one another's justice to Weekbecker, the Austrian Consul faults, and calling one another names .- That General. Vek-bek-ker is but a faint imitation, may be good enough sectarianism, but not

Degeneration .- In the muster which was made this year in Berlin, Prussia, as every year: of the youths of 19 years of age, bound to serve their appointed time in the ranks, out of 1,111 young men liable, only 723 were found capable or fit for service. This is not confined to the capital; the military authorities show that it is gave an account of its discovery by the Austrians, taken from the "Temesh-vaar Zeitung," or 818 who submitted themselves this month as being of the requisite age, only 427 are eligible. This is attributed, to their having been born in the cholera year, 1832,3 and to many having been deprived of all parenal care from their earliest youth. The same result has lately been noticed at Stookholm, of their being an sufficient number of recruits to be obtained arising from the impoverished physique of the present

> Significant .- The Richmond Examiner, a leading and very ably conducted Democratic

"That a feud and warfare should exist between the Van Buren faction and Dickinson party, is to be expected; that the south should side with Van Burenists against Dickinson and his friends, would be unjust, eruel and most unnatural. If will take sides with the friends of the south, let who will take sides against them.'

We learn, though the courtesy of a friend in Hamburg, that the Savannah River Valley Rail Road Company was organized on Thursday, and that the following gentlemen were President.-Hiram Hutchinson. Directors.-

Stokes, Charles Hammond, J. J. Blackwood, Josiah Sibley. [-Char. Cour. A Hundred Miles an Hour .- The Scientific American has an engraving of the Rail Road which is to run a hundred in an hour with perfect safety. Its distinctive principle is that the cars run on a single track for the train to be hung upon it. The train is, in fact, placed a straddle of the rail, running on wheels, to that, with the rail running, as it were, through the car, the latter could not be thrown off the

Melancholy Suicide .- On Saturday night, A link to bind where circumstances part,
A nerve of feelin' stretched from heart to heart

L. A. Glass & Co., shot himself with a revolver, near Bell's Mills. We learn that he has been The mystic flash—the lightning of the brain- given to melancholly for several days past, but nothing serious was suspected on the part of his

track by any amount of speed, and no obstruc-

friends .- [Chattanooga Advertiser. This is a very beligerent Administration.— Mr. Guthrie "slays" Mr. Bronson and denounces the Hard Democracy-Mr. Cushing makes war upon the Soft Democracy-and Mr. Jefferson Davis rears at and pitches into Mr. Toombs .-From Maine to Georgia, the members of the Cabinet keep a watchful eye, and fire at, if they do not shoot the refractory. This is the good time that, previous to the last Presidential elec-

tion, we were told, was "coming."- Alex, Gaz. A Yankee has invented a machine that will churn, pump water, and pound clothes, and when complete will milk the cow, get tea, and whip the children.

Solitude.-Solitude bears the same relation to the mind that sleep does to the body. It affords the necessary opportunities for reposes and recovery.—Egrie.